During Mr. Beck's service in Congress he

was the most conspicuous feature among those

who shared his opinions. For sturdiness of

blows he had not often met his equal and never

Kan.), Vest (Mo.), Carliale (Ky.), Allison

Iowa), Evarts (N. Y.), Vauce (N. C.), Hale

Me.), Morgan (Ala.), Plumb (Kan.), Hampton

S. C.), Gibson (La.) and McPherson (N. J.)

In the House, Mr. Chipman (Mich.) in-

troduced a resolution calling upon the Sec-

was better for his living.

The Senate then adjourned.

thereof. Referred.

Tarsney said he was proud of his record.

This was agreed to -year 116, nays 77.

this effect was laid upon the table.

The motion to commit was lost,

MONDAY, AUG. 25.

Too Onick.

[Phitadelphia Society.]

Hardup (interrupting) - The cashier is out.

A General Opinion.

[American Grocer.]

"I can't belp drawing to an ace," observed

Wentman at poker the other evening; "it's my

"Indeed," put in Weeks; "and yet it is con-

WHY COUGH

X/HEN a few doses of Ayer's Cherry

VV Pectoral will relieve you? Try it.

Keep it in the house. You are flable to

Amanda B. Jenner, Northampton,

Mass., writes: "Common gratitude im-

pels me to acknowledge the great bene-

fits I have derived for my children from

the use of Ayer's most excellent Cherry

Pectoral. I had lost two dear children

from croup and consumption, and had

the greatest fear of losing my only re-

maining daughter and son, as they were

delicate. Happily, I find that by giving

them Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the first

symptoms of throat or lung trouble, they

are relieved from danger, and are be-

"In the winter of 1885 I took a bad

cold which, in spite of every known

remedy, grew worse, so that the family

physician considered me incurable, sup-

posing me to be in consumption. As a

last resort I tried Ayer's Cherry Pecto-

ral, and, in a short time, the cure was

complete. Since then I have never been

without this medicine. I am fifty years

of age, weigh over 180 pounds, and at-

tribute my good health to the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."-G.W. Youker,

"Last winter I contracted a severe

cold, which by repeated exposure, be-came quite obstinate. I was much

troubled with hoarseness and bronchial

irritation. After trying various medi-cines, without relief, I at last purchased

a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pecioral. On

taking this medicine, my cough ceased almost immediately, and I have been

well ever since."-Rev. Thos. B. Russelt,

Secretary Holston Conference and P. E.

of the Greenville District, M. E. C.,

Baiem, N. J.

Jonesboro, Tenn.

coming robust, healthy children."

have a cough at any

time, and no other

remedy is so effective

as this world-

arenowned prepara.

tion. No household,

with young children,

should be without it.

Scores of lives are

saved every year by

Caller-I have a little bill here-

other time. Good day.

weak spot!

boy to kick him three times.

yeas 111, nays 46; ne quorum.

The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

INVESTIGATING COMMISSIONER RAUM. Some weeks ago Mr. George William Cooper, Democratic Representative from the Fifth District of Indiana, fulminated a lot of charges against Commissioner Raum. He formulated these with loose recklessness, gathering in every rumor that jeniousy, partisan animosity, and personal spite had set affort. The object of preferring the charges did not appear to be and appreciated his many good qualities. any real intention of having the Commissioner. investigated, but rather to make a sensation, call attention to Mr. Cooper, and furnish a text for attacking the Administration. But when a Representative in his place in the House accuses a prominent official of grave misdemeanors, and to manages to reach the public through the press, it is incumbent upon the House to investigate the matter, and the assailed official to demand an investigation. This was done, The gravamen of Mr. Cooper's charges was :

I. That Gen. Raum had used his position as Commissioner to work off a lot of stock in a refrigerating company of which he is President, upon the clerks in the Pension Bureau, and That purchase of shares of this stock was a recemmendation of the purchaser to the Commissioner for retention or promotion. 2. That he had unduly favored his son, by | that State this year,

throwing pension business into his hands. 3. That being at the time in financial straits, favorable to Lemon, and had given the latter great advantages over his competitors.

aminution, reported to the House that-

lim; and they called no other witnesses, because remains. Mr. Cooper declined to give the names of persons who, he said, had personal knowledge of the transactions charged, although requested to do so. He assumed, as a Representative, the charges made rattice that he would furnish full and satisfactory proof to establish them before any committee

nomly all of the essential statements of Mr. Cooper are heaveny, and his conclusions conjectural. They do not know whether they are true or false; but | these pensioners affected. no investigation should be had to the end that the truth may be ascertained. The public service must not even vest under a suspicion, and the character of public officials must be so clean and their administration so honorable and straight-forward as to communitie public confidence, and withstard the most careful scrutiny. Every public official should invite the most careful investigation of his public. and official acts; and the committee believes that Gen. Bann, whose public and private character has gissily promote the investigation.

A Committee of Investigation was appointed, consisting of Representatives Morrill (Kan. Sawyer N. Y.), Smyser (O.), Goodnight (Ky.) and Lewis (Miss.). The first three are Repub. THE COMMANDANT OF THE NAVY-VARD, NEW licans and the other two Democrats.

The Committee, at its first meeting, decided to fully examine every point contained in the missioner Raum desired that this should be so. Mr. Cooper appeared before the Committee as presecutor. He produced no proof of any of books and papers he could do so,

Naturally, the committee refused to entertain such a preposterous propesition for an instant. It is the duty of the accuser to furnish proofs to sustain his accusation. Never, in any court, was such a thing heard of as an accuser making a bare assertion of a charge, and then to convict himself. Nor would any court of shore to the Baltimore. justice in the world allow an accuser to run a drag-net through a man's books and papers, to ber colors, display the Swedish easign and fire a damage him. The Committee, three of whom | immediately proceed to sea. are able lawyers, refused this permission to | By command of the President. Mr. Cooper, who went off in a buff, but saw the folly of such action and reappeared the next

Commissioner Raum went on the stand, and was examined at length. He positively denied, under outh, all the charges made against him. He devied with the utmost emphasis that any stock of the refrigerator company had been sold or otherwise disposed of to anyone in the Pension Bureau except himself. He submitted the books of the company to the examina-Cooper. He, however, furnished Cooper with a list of the stockholders of the company, which the committee had verified by the books. He reas, or anything directly connected therewith, | the Flat Hend Agency in Montana. but he did not propose to allow Cooper to rummage through the business of the refrigerator at the request of Capt. Lemon, and partly at the | veteran, request of other attorneys, were right and just, | O. H. Smith, Co. D. 48th Ind., Sheridan, Ill. bank in which Capt. Lemon is interested, and | the ratiroads in the West. had received loans aggregating \$12,000, of which | J. N. Wright, 2d Pa. Art., Greentree Postoffice, \$3,000 had already been paid, based on collat- Pittsburg, Pa. Comrade Wright is now Assisterals of shares in the best gypsum deposit in ant Engineer in the Edgar Thompson Steel the United States, and which would certainly | Works. pay dividends on \$1,000,000 within a year or P. D. Whitzel, 61st Ill., McPherson, Kan. P. m. to secure the loan was now about \$25,000.

questions which were always irrelevant and | TIONAL TRIBUNE. frequently insulting. He has not produced the more of a single employe of the Pension Bureau to whom refrigerator stock was sold, nor any proof beyond newspaper elippings and his even assertious to suctain any of the charges.

THE END OF AN EVENTFUL CAREER, was scarcely 16 years of age, he enlisted in the | cratic cand date for Congress in the First Dis-40th Mo. His father twice scenred his release | triet of California. paying a high compliment to his courage and election. soldierly qualities. Subsequent to his discharge. from the military service he was appointed a Deputy by Col. Shaughnessy, then the United States Marshal for the Southern District of time overran the South, and by the most barbarous brutatities thrilled with horror the law-

Keen of perception, quick in action, and his death was heart disease. with rourage that sometimes seemed akin to | Mr. Watson has been an active and very sucdesperation, Gainey was just the man to per- | cessful business man all his life. For the past form the difficult and dangerous duties that | 20 years he has been engaged in the production his position devolved upon him. That he per- of petroleum, in addition to running a large formed them well is attested by the fact that lumber business. He is also President of the in after years be was again employed by Col. | Warren Savings Bank, He organized the Con-Shaughnessy while United States Marshal for ewange Valley Railroad in 1861, and was its Utal. Territory. Several years ago be was in first President. He was elected to the 45th, charge of a large force of United States officials | 47th and 51st Congresses as a Republican. He engaged in the arrest and prosecution of depre- was 71 years of age. The remains were taken

Department, doing duty in the South. He was also for a time in Colorado, where he was elected a County Judge, and successfully presided over one of those unique frontier mining-camp courts about which we read. Under all those varied circumstances necessarily attendant upon such a career, Gainey maintained himself by the force of a strong will-power and an unflinching, never failing personal courage. He was mild in manner, intelligent and entertaining in conversation, and generous to a fault. He was faithful to friends, but whother friend or foe was involved, he could not brook injustice or oppression. He espoused the cause of the weak, and never, when opportunity offered, failed to render assistance. His remains were laid tenderly and sorrowfully away among the veterans "who died that their country might live," by a brother of Indiana, and a number of Mississippians who knew him well

THE PRESIDENT INVITED TO CALIFORNIA. The California Delegation in Congress, aded by Senator Hearst, waited on the President Thursday morning, and on behalf of the any Senator to demand that debate thereon be Golden West invited him to be present and resolution by adding to it a provision to inparticipate in the celebration of the fortieth | clude in the business to be taken up the Federal | auniversary of the admission of the State into election bill, and to have the vote on it taken the Union. The invitation was engraved on a | on the 4th of September. Sons of the Golden West. The President made | ment.

GEN. GRANT'S REMAINS. Interviews with leading citizens of Illinois, Capt. George E. Lemon had indersed his notes cancelally of Galena, the home of Gen. Grant to the amount of \$25,000, and that in return | at the outbreak of the war, show that the senthe Commissioner had made a ruling very | timent favoring the removal of his remains to that city, or some other locality, is unanimous, should be be removed to some other and more Mr. Cooper's charges were referred to the desirable locality than Riverside Park, N. Y. Committee on Rules, which, after careful ex- | The city of Galena or Washington will yet undoubtedly receive the remains of the illustrious The Committee had no testimony, except that of General, as New York has failed to do what Mr. Cooper, and copies of documents produced by | was promised when they took charge of the

TO LOSE THEIR PENSIONS. The bill to increase the force in the Pension Bureau and the War Department which was recently agreed upon in conference between the House and Senate, will cut off from the which the House should establish to conduct the pension rolls every officer on the retired list of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who now The Committee deem it proper to state that draw pensions for service in the war with Mexico. There will be several hundreds of

ARMY AND NAVY. Leaves of absence have been granted to Lieut. Col. R. H. Jackson, 4th Art., until Sept. 10, and Second Lieut, M. L. Hersey, 9th Inf.,

Tex, to Fort Sill, I. T. First Lieut, Eugene | table, J. Spencer, Corps of Engineers, has resigned. The House then proceeded, under the special The following letter was sent to the Com- order, to the consideration of the Senate bill been heretofore without taint or suspicion, will mandant of the New York Navy-yard last providing for the inspection of meats for export, mains to Sweden:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18, 1890, 1

the remains of Capt, Erics on it is the desire of the President to give solemn expression to the cordia charges, though many of these were outside of and fraiernal feeling that unites us with a kindred the strict scope of such an investigation, Com- | people, the parent source of a large body of our cost valued citizens, of whom the late inventor, a Scandinavian by birth and an American by adopt-

In recognition of this feeling and of the debt we his charges, but insisted that if he were allowed | owe to Sweden for the gift of Eriesson, whose free access to Commissioner Raum's private grouns rendered us the highest service in a moment I grave peril and auxiety, it is directed that at this other moment, when we give back his body to his native country, the flag of Sweden shall be saluted by the squadron-

The Department therefore issues the following The colors of the squadron will be at half-mast during the embarkation. Minute-guns will be fired from the monitor Nandemanding that the accused furnish the proof | tucket during the passage of the body from the

As the Baltimore gets under way and passes the see if he could not find something there to | national sainte of 21 guns. The Baltimore will J. RUSSELL SOLEY.

Acting Secretary of the Navy. NEW APPOINTERS. The Senate, in Executive session, confirmed

the following nominations sent by the Presi-Niels P. Bornhauldt, United States Consulat Riga, Denmark; John F. Gowey, Washington, Consul-General at Kanagawa; Wm. E. Sims, of S. White, United States Attorney for the Distion of the committee to confirm this, but prop. | trict of New Jersey; Levi P. Wright, Register erly refused to let them be examined by Mr. of Wills, District of Columbia; Wm. Grimes, United States Marshal for the Territory of

Oklahoma; Milton J. Rosenan, Assistant Surgeon, Marine Hospital Service; Abraham X. stood ready to answer any questions of Cooper's | Parker, of New York, Assistant Attorney Genconcerning the management of the Pension Bu. | eral; Peter Ronan, Montana, Indian Agent of VETERANS IN THE CITY.

Capt. Ben. Johnston, Keosauqua, Iowa, Capt, company to get an opportunity to injure it, or | Johnston enlisted in 1861 in Co. E. 15th Iowa, to hurt Raum's commercial credit. His man- and was made First Lieutenaut in the 67th agement of a public office was one thing, his U. S. Colored Troops. He attended the Enconduct of his private business interests, some- campment at Boston, and took in the Capital thing else and very distinct. One was a legiti- on his way home, visiting with old comrades mate subject of Congressional investigation, the | who reside in Washington. Capt. Johnston is a other not. Especially was this true when prominent lawyer of southeastern Iowa, and Cooper was selzing upon everything possible is one of the best fellows in the country. He to dissort to the damage of the Commissioner. | was accompanied by Joe Strickland, a promi-He denied emphatically that he had favored | nent druggist of Keosauqua, who had the in-Capt. Lemon or any other attorney in any | terests of the veterans enough at heart to be at | the evening were Messrs, Sweeney (Iowa), Dunway. The rulings which he had made, partly | Boston, although not a veteran or the son of a | nell (Minn.), Hill (Ill.), Catchings (Miss.), Blisa

and he would stand by them. He had busi- Capt. A. A. Ricc, 17th Iowa, Farmington, mess relations with Capt. Lemon, but they were | Iowa. Capt. Rice was in attendance upon the as a business man, and had nothing whatever | National Encampment at Boston, and took in to do with the Bureau of Pensions or the claim | Washington on his way home. He is a Civil business. He had negotiated paper with the | Engineer, and has held positions on many of

two. The market value of the stock deposited | Comrade Whitzel is a prosperous merchant of McPherson. He was accompanied by his son, So far Cooper has frittered away the time of R. F. Whitzel, a bright young gentleman, who the committee, asking Commissioner Raum has contributed to the columns of THE NA. to carry out the provisions of the dependent

CHAT ABOUT PROPER. the present incumbent,

The Third Congressional District Democratic Buried at Arlington Aug. 17, was in many for Congress on Aug. 21. The nominating in Committee of the Whole. This point being respects a remarkable man, and his expect was speech was made by E. L. Boise, son of the sustained by the Speaker, the House resolved

brought to this country at an early age by | The Fifth Congressional District of Califor- | Payson (III.) in the chair-for the consideration his parents, who settled in Missouri. At the nin renominated Thomas J. Clunie, Democrat. of the measure. breaking out of the war, when young Gainey | Thomas J. Geary was nominated as the Demo-

but, nevertheless, true to patriotic impulses, is having a lively time fixing up his fences for concur in. and resolutely determined to become a soldier | re-election. He is deservedly popular with all in defence of the country of his adoption, when classes in his State, and has special fitness for The regiment murched to the field be auswered | the position of Senator, as has been shown by at voli call, and bore himself, as attested by his his services during his first term. But he will officers, all through the fratricidal and bloody | not lend himself to the schemes of the lobbies of strile that followed, with true manly courage | the Great Northern Road, the Northern Pacific and soldierly heroism. He afterwards served and the Louisiana Lottery, and they threaten ment Company Canal and the Lake Superior a term in the 16th U. S. Inf., from which he to knife him unless he does. Probably the was isoheraldy discharged, and the writer, not best thing for him will be to let the people of long since, perused a letter from Col. Gaiusha his State thoroughly understand the character | concurrence in this amendment should not be Pennyeacker, of that regiment, now retired, of the opposition to him, which will insure his

Death of Representative Lewis F. Watson,

A few minutes after H o'clock on Monday morning Hon, Lewis F. Watson, Member of Mississippi, and in that capacity he rendered Congress from the 27th Pennsylvania District, taken today being considered as a test vote, conspicuous service in arresting the members | left the Shoreham, is Washington, accompa- and the latter contending for free water and panied by his Private Secretary, on his way to deep water. gallon, the "Ku Kiun Kian," which at that the Capitol. As he was stepping into his carriage, he threw up both of his hands, staggered | ing session being for the consideration of and fell into the arms of his Secretary, who private pension bills. Thirty-three bills were midding citizens of the land, and, for the second carried him back to his hotel. His wife was passed, and the adjournment took place at time, threatened the overthrow of free Govern- soon by his side, and medical aid summoned, 10:30 p. m. but he died in a few moments. The cause of

dictors on public lands in Mississippi and Louis- to Pennsylvania at 10 o'clock on Tuesday sina, and later a Special Agent of the Interior | morning. He will be buried at Warren,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

CONGRESS.

An Abstract of the More Important Proceedings of Both Houses.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 20.

In the Senate, after the morning hour, Mr. Quay's (Pa.) resolution fixing the time for voting on the tariff bill and designating the other legislative business to be taken up at this ses-

sion was laid before the Senate. Mr. Hoar (Mass.) demanded the year and offered as a substitute for Mr. Quay's resolution his own proposition, making it in order "when any bill or resolution shall have been under consideration for a reasonable time," for

landsome plate of solid gold which contained | Mr. Quay gave notice that, at the proper time, in relief in enamel and gold the coat of arms | he would demand a division of the question, of the State, surrounded with the emblems of | meaning that he would ask separate votes on | the societies of the Pioneers and the Native | his own resolution and on Mr. Hoar's amend-

a brief address, expressing his thanks for the Owing to the absence of the Chaplain the invitation and his great desire to visit Califor- House was not opened with prayer, nor were mia. He said that he would not be able to visit | there many Members present, and before the | engaged in furnishing steel or other material | a large rope factory were almost simultaneously raised the point of no quorum,

House was ordered, which disclosed the prescuce of but 120 Members. The Sergeaut-at-Arms was dispatched to hunt up the absentees, and the House relapsed into a state of listlesstheir presence to the Clerk. While waiting for a quorum Mr. Enloe (Tenn.) complained of the heat of the chamber, and asked that the doors be opened to allow air to enter the hall. The Speaker said that this was not in order.

Mr. Enloe thereupon moved that further proceedings under the call be dispensed with. Mr. McKinley inquired if there was a quorum present. The Speaker replied that there was not.

Mr. Springer (III.) suggested that some gen-

tleman might intimate that there was a quorum in the immediate vicinity The Speaker retorted that if the intimation came from a gentleman in whom the House had confidence the House might act upon it. Mr. Springer suggested sarcastically that the intimation might be given by the Chair. Mr. Enloe's motion was rejected.

sumed the consideration of the bill exempting four mouths. Post Chaplain Robert M. C. mining lands from the provisions of the alien Watty has been transferred from Fort Edliott, | land law. The bill was finally laid upon the

week, regarding the removal of Ericsson's res and the bill was passed after considerable de- partment and tried to suppress the agricultural ber and December. Cases, and even epidemics received.

took up the day's session. Without reaching a conclusion the House adjourned at 5:30 p. m. THURSDAY, AUG. 21.

In the Senate, among the petitions presented was one by Mr. Quay (Pa.) from the Philadelphia Reform Club, of Philadelphia, protesting agricultural papers of the country. against the passage of the Federal election bill, and one by Mr. Vance (N. C.), to the same effect, from the Board of Trade of Raleigh, N. C. The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Plumb (Kan.), to prevent the sale of spirituous, to move a reconsideration, but his motion to considerable multitude of useless curs, many vinous and mult liquors in the Senate wing of the Capitol, was laid before the Senate, the pending questions being on Mr. Blair's (N. H.) amendment to add the words "and drinking." and on Mr. Butler's (S. C.) amendment directing to be voted upon, and he could not afford to in the valley of the Upper Congo. Besides the a daily search, for liquors, of the committeerooms and other apartments. vote for the bill, o[Applause,]

Mr. Gibson (La.) suggested jokingly the extension of the amendment so as to direct the search of Senators' desks. Mr. Butler-I have no objection. Mr. Piumb objected to both amendments, as

had offered seriously and in deference to public

The matter was laid over under the rules.

ng place at 6 p. m. In the House, Mr. Rogers (Ark.) was the | journed at 5:30 p. m. Member who called the attention of the Speaker to the fact that there was no quorum present, and on motion of Mr. McKinley (O.) a call of Virginia, United States Consul at Colon; Henry | the House was ordered. One hundred and thirty-nine Members-less than a quorum-responded to their names, and the Sergeant-at- and \$3,890,510 more than it passed the Senate. Arms was dispatched to hunt up absentees. In | The report was adopted. he course of half an hour a quorum appeared, and further proceedings under the call were resolution announcing the death of Hon. Lewis

dispensed with and the journal was read. Mr. Henderson (III.) reported the river and | and asked for the appointment of a committee harbor bill, asking non-concurrence in all the | to accompany the remains to Pennsylvania. Senate amendments and agreeing to the con- The resolution was adopted and the House imference requested by the Senate. Mr. Kerr (lowa) made the point of order that | Watson's memory, the amendments must first be considered in the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Henderson thereupon withdrew the report, stating that he would make it to-morrow

morning as a privileged matter. The House considered the bill defining lard. This bill consumed the day's session, and a recess was taken at 5 o'clock, the evening session to be devoted to the same measure. At 8 o'clock the House assembled. The speakers of Mich.), Lacey (Iowa), Neidringbaus (Mo.), Stockdale (Miss.) and Turner (N. Y.) The House, at 10 o'clock, adjourned.

FRIDAY, Aug. 22,

In the Senate, the tariff bill was taken up sidered by most players the strongest spot in after the morning hour, and occupied the at- the pack. tention of the Senate all day, with the exception of half an hour consumed by Executive session. A number of amendments were offered and rejected. About nine pages of the bill were considered, and the Senate adjourned at 6:10

In the House, Mr. Butterworth (Ohio) submitted the conference report on the bill making an appropriation for an increased clerical force pension law. The conference report was

agreed to. Mr. Heuderson (III.) submitted the report of In the Second District Democratic Congres- the Committee on Rivers and Harbors on the sional Convention of Texas, John B. Long, of | Senate amendments to the river and harbor. Rusk, received 38 votes and Gammage 17, nom- bill, recommending non-concurrence in these inating Mr. Long and defeating Mr. Martin, amendments, and agreeing to the conference

asked by the Senate. Comrade John J. Gainey, whose remains were | Convention of Iowa nominated Carl F. Couch | that the amendments must first be considered

Mr. Henderson said that the Senate amendments increased the appropriation carried by from military service because of his minority; Senator Gilbert A. Pierce, of North Dakota, which the committee asked the House to non-

The Senate amendments were then read in sequence.

The non-concurrence in the Senate amendments was agreed to without serious opposition until the amendment was reached for the pur-Ship Canal Railway and Iron Company Canal. of a mere formal character, but should be empliasized by a direct vote of the committee. In this view he was seconded by Mr. Kerr (Iowa), while the amendment was advocated by Mr. Cutcheon (Mich.) and Mr. Chipman (Mich.), the former protesting against any vote

The House took a recess at 5 p. m., the even-

SATURDAY, AUG. 23.

The session of the Senate to-day was devoted to eulogies of the late Scuator Beck, of Kentucky. Mr. Blackburn (Ky.) made the opening address. He told of the birth of Mr. Beck in 1822 in Dumfrieshire, on the banks of the Solway, under the shadow of Adrian's Well, where liberty first dawned upon his race and where the tide of battle turned against the Roman invaders of Caledonia's soil.

He had appeared in Lexington, Ky., in 1842, without fortune or friends, and determined to make it his future home. He had been born under the ban of these "twin jailers of the human soul, obscure birth and iron fortune." He had acquired both friends and riches, and

ould fairly claim to have been the author of his own fortunes, the founder of his own

For Old and Young.

encountered his superior. His lance had ever been couched in defense of the helpless. Man-BY FELLY L. OSWALD, M. D., kind had profited by his labors and the world Author of "Physical Education"; "Household Remedies"; "The Bible of Nature," etc. Remarks were elso made by Senators Ingalls

> CHAPTER LXXX. SUMMER COMPLAINTS-(continued),

In speaking of a certain eccentric freethinker, a witty French lady remarked that be "believed almost anything except the Bible." nays on agreeing to the resolution, and then retary of the Navy to inform the House, if In matters of health and disease, many of our not incompatible with the public interest, countrymon might be said to believe everywhether the Bethlehem Iron Company is im- thing but the evidence of their own senses. porting and using for the manufacture of steel | Plain truth, supported by the emphatic appeals orgings, which it has contracted to furnish to of our natural instincts, is persistently disrethe United States under the act of March 3, garded, while the strangest illusions have been California l'ioneers and the Native Sons of the closed. He also moved to amend Mr. Quay's 1887, any ore from the Island of Cuba or accepted unquestioned, from generation to genany other foreign country into the United eration, even where the lack of more correct States, or whether it is not practicable to find | information is apt to result in serious mischief, in the State of Michigan, or elsowhere in the The oppressive Summer climate of the North United States, ore suitable in quality and suffi- American continent, for instance, has not yet cient in quantity for the manufacture of such dispelled the bolief that "sunstrokes" are steel as the company has agreed to furnish; caused only by the direct effect of the solar rays. also, what reason or excuse the company has to | The truth is that stuffy indoors heat is far more offer, or has offered, if any, for importing and apt to result in fatal congestions of the brain, using foreign ores instead of American for the especially when the influence of that heat is manufacture of armor plates for vessels; and, aggravated by noxious vapors or dust. I refurther, whether any such company or person | member a case where five persons employed in reading of the journal Mr. Holman (Ind.) for use in the manufacture of naval vessels of overcome by the heat of a sweltering afternoon the United States and their armament, is in August, while not a single one of a full On motion of Mr. McKinley (O.) a call of the using foreign material in the manufacture hundred men and boys engaged in paying a new road was similarly affected. The road Mr. Tarsney (Mo.) arose to a question of per- (running close by the factory building) was sonal privilege and said that the remarks which | exposed to the fierce glare of the sun, while he had made in connection with the prisoners | the rope-makers worked in the shade; but the ness, while stragglers came in and reported of war bill in April last, had brought forth outdoor heat had been tempered by frequent several letters in The NATIONAL TRIBUNE, gusts of wind, such as precede a thunder-storm censuring him for his action. One of these in the sultry dog days. The factory hands enletters was from the pen of C. S. Yawger, who | joyed no such madification of their misery. said that he was acquainted with Mr. Tarsney | Measured by a thermometer, the outdoor air before and after his service, and he had had no | might have proved several degrees warmer than acquaintance with him while in Andersonville, | the indoor atmosphere, but besides being loaded and did not believe that he had ever gotten as | with dust, that atmosphere was absolutely far South as Andersonville. Mr. Tarsney said | stagnant, the windows having been kept closed he had no acquaintance whatever with the man | all day to prevent the strands of cotton-thread Yawger, and he had paid no attention to the from being disarranged by drafts of air. article. A short time after this a resolution | "It can't be sunstroke; that boy was work-

was adopted by a lot of individuals calling ing in the shade," said the mother of one of themselves the Ex-Prisoners of War Associa- | the victims, "Hedidn't leave the spindle-room tion, which also went for his scalp, and these | after dinner," she repeated, still clinging to the resolutions were also published in The Na- | idea that the mischief could be caused only by his discharge paper, which stated by the Cap- | A similar delusion is the very wide-spread

TIONAL TRIBUNE. Mr. Tarmey then produced | outdoor heat. tain of the company that he had been captured | belief in the connection of "dogs-day" heat at the battle of Gettysburg July 2, 1863, was and hydrophobia. The popular name of the After a quorum was obtained, the House re. | confined in the prison pen at Andersonville, | Midsummer period originated in the mythology Ga., and was exchanged in November, 1864. Mr. of the ancient Egyptians and their belief in the mysterious influence of the star Sirius (the The lard bill was then taken up. In the "dog-star"), but statistics, carefully collected course of the discussion Mr. Conger (Iowa) said | by the veterinary colleges of Alford and Touit had been charged generally around the Capi- louse, established the curious fact that hydrotol that the attorneys for the manufacturers of phobia occurs most frequently in the wettest teresting, and shows that the writer deserved compound lard had visited the Postoffice De- months of the year; that is, in April, Novem- even more credit for her venture than she paper edited by Mr. Wedderburn. He had and justified panies, of genuine rables occur THE BLIND MEN AND THE DEVIL. A Novel. from Illinois (Mr. Mason), in his remarks had | the circumstance that dogs and children are absolutely conceded its truth. What was the most frequently associated in outdoor plays paper they had attempted to suppress? It was | during the three warmest months of the year; a legitimate agricultural paper which had been | but there is by this time no reasonable doubt published in Alexandia, Va., for 17 years, and | that the origin of hydrophobia is wholly indeit would compare favorably with any of the | pendent of the influence of warm weather, Dr. Watson, during a 10 years' residence in The question then recurred on ordering the | the island of Cyprus, never heard of a single bill to be engressed and read a third time, case of rables, and became satisfied that the very name of the disease is unknown to the Mr. Mason voted in the affirmative in order | natives, who nevertheless are saddled with a of them prowling about, half wild, in hills Mr. Bland (Mo.) said that he was opposed on | where drinkable water is extremely scarce. principle to the bill, and had voted against it | Captain Wissman, the explorer of the German on all occasions, but that he thought it ought | colonies of Central Africa, noticed similar facts engage in filibustering methods to defeat it. gaunt watch-dogs kept in the villages of the He would now change his line of conduct and | natives, there are two species of wild, dog-like animals, the Canis Rupelli and the Canis Pictus. the latter a speckled, hound-like beast that On the passage of the bill the vote stood, | roams in large packs the table lands of a country exposed to seasons of terrific heat; whole The House then, at 7:15, adjourned. The months when the thermometer climbs up to calculated to belittle the resolution, which he bill will come up again on Monday or Tuesday. | 105° Fabreuheit, day after day. The springs of these plateaus are few and far between, and in dry weather often become too brackish for In the Senate the tariff bill was taken up use, while the formenis of thirst are aggravated The tariff bill was then taken up and con- after the morning hour, and with the excep- by whiris of fine, superheated sand-clouds. In sumed the day's session, the adjournment tak- tion of a few moments spent in Executive short, all the climatic conditions of the country session consumed the day. The Senate adment of rabies, yet that disease is not only In the House, Mr. Cannon (Ill.) submitted scarce but wholly unknown. Thirst and exthe Conference report on the sundry civil ap- cess of heat often affect the domesticated dogs propriation bill. The bill, as finally agreed with a sort of mange, but they do not go "mad." upon, appropriates, in the aggregate, \$29,738,282, There seems, indeed, a good deal of truth in being \$1,672,662 more than it passed the House the conjecture of a French naturalist, who suggests that hydrophobia may be caused by continued ill treatment of our canine friends and Mr. O'Neill (Pa.) asked consideration of a fees. In Poland, where welves are unmercifully hunted the year round, many of them are sub-F. Watson, of the 27th District of Pennsylvania, ject to an affliction closely resembling rabies, and within the last few years the European papers reported at least a dozen different cases of wolves entering Polish or Russian villages and mediately adjourned out of respect to Mr. attacking men and children with reckless fury. Hardly any such case has ever occurred in our Northwestern Territories, where wolves have either a whole wilderness all to themselves or are quickly exterminated by the buliets of the sharp shooting frontiersmen. Another mischievous delusion is the idea that a rabid dog Caller-Very well. I'll call and pay it some is afraid of water. "Oh, he's all right; he drinks," say the bystanders who see a suspected cur lap up water by the washbasin full. How And Hardup solemnly requested the office

> repugnance, but seem often tormented by a burning thirst. In trotting along a pike-road they will refuse bread or scraps of meat tossed to them by a compassionate observer of their forlorn appearance, but will stop to slake their thirst at every wayside puddle. Not all the most reliable symptoms of the disease are west, Washington, D. C. restlessness, sullenness, want of appetite and allucinations. The affected animal will constantly change his posture, while evidently seeking rest and retirement; will often ignore the commands of his master or leave his couch only for a moment and then slink back again with a whining growl. Snapping at the empty

air, as if troubled by distressing visions, is an-

ther suspicious symptom, and in many cases

a notion so contrary to fact could ever come

to be generally accepted, would be difficult to

explain, if it were not for the elreumstauce

that in a certain stage of its development hy-

drophobia in human beings involves a swelling

of the fauces and a difficulty in swallowing

water and other fluids. In some cases of un-

doubtedly genuine hydrophobia, persons have

been known to succumb to the disease without

betraying any aversion to water-a symptom

which is often associated with a general lack

of appetite. Mad dogs, while refusing the most

tempting tidbits, not only drink water without

depraved appetites, as gnawing of leather or [To be continued.]

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puppy partakes of his meal before grace is over,

before the local bounties were paid.

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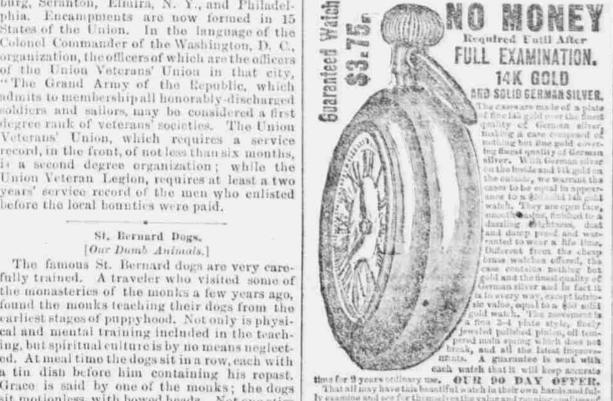
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remarkably strong. Magazines. The August number of the Catholic World articles. The public school question has place for "Protestant Separate Schools in Quebec, by J. A. J. Kenna. Rev. A. F. Hewit writeson the "Future Destiny of Infants," A. Morgan tells of "Shakspere's First Publisher." "Higher Education for Catholic Girls," by Katherine Tynan, is a profitable article. " Death in Life." by H. Dijon, is beautifully written and worthy reading. "The Ant," by W. Seton, is a valuable entomological study. "Prohibition and Catholics," by Rev. J. V. Tracy, is of interest to politicians in particular and to all temperance workers. Alice Bailey, on "The Spirit and the Voice," will interest the philosopher in mental science. Besides, we have stories, poetry, talks about reading and books, reviews, etc. Rev. W. Elliot continues "The Life of Father Hecker." He is a thorough student of the philosophy of biography, and is writing articles that will live and influence for generations. Though Roman Catholic, this monthly magazine should be read by all persons interested in literature and religion, without regard to denominational lines. Write to Rev. W. D. Haghes, 427 West Fifty-ninth street, New York, inclosing \$5 for one year's subscription. The Bazaar Dressmaker, published quarterly by James McCall & Co., East Fourteenth street, New York, is full of the latest and most desirable patterns for ladies, misses and children. Resides these there are numerous hints, on dressmaking and other papers relating to the

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> Indifferent but Hopeful, Milwaukee Sentinet.

When Gen. Edward S. Bragg, in an interview published some weeks ago, declared that he would accept a nomination to Congress if it was offered him, but that he had reached a time of life when he did not propose to climb fences and traverse the rural districts in quest an early stage of the disease betrays itself by of delegates, the friends of Congressman Barwig, if sagacious, should have taken warning. No one acquainted with Gon. Bragg will be sur prised at the report that, just now, he is looking very much sunburned. He hasn't at all work. In fact, he has been traveling about in the second district, and calling upon old friends just to confirm to them the report that he does not care for a nomination, but would accept one if offered.



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